ish-to be annoyed at Denison's tantrums. hard lines for you to have to leave the

Names?-bah!" continued the old man, place wherein I installed you as mistress

Denison, tearfully. "I shall be always

happy as long as I have you and Maude

mercies of others; but oh! it will fall

heaviest on you, Harold, to give up what

"I don't deny it. It will be a dread

ful wrench to think of Glinn passing to

CHAPTER VII.

Very sad was Maude when she heard

nesses. She comprehended the shock it

the tears trickled through Maude's long

and that it looked still less pleasant to

gathering so thick over the house of Glinn

was painful to her, and she was too well

aware, from former experience, that this

minor unpleasantness which he looked to

might well be diffident about such confi-

"What should you say," continued the

"Yes, Harold," was the meek response,

"Well, what I want to talk to you

bitter fruit.

many generations!"

contemptuously. "If it came all the way so many years ago."

son. As to Maude, her affections must The solicitor drove away, fuming with be wholly unfettered. If she could be indignation, "Pompous, poverty-stricken!" | brought to think of this man as a huswere the epithets he applied to the squire, band, it would really be a good thing for In these first moments of his wrath. Even her in the end. And by such reasoning a usurious solicitor is possessed of pride the squire gradually worked himself of some kind, and though he may hold it | round to the conviction that it was, at all in tolerable subjection during the early events, his duty to submit Pearman's stages of his career, like other men's, proposal to Maude, and, further, to press it waxes fat and thrives wonderfully un- it strongly on her attention. der the accumulation of wealth. Harold But before Harold Denison had arriv-Denison had trampled it remorselessly un- ed at this conclusion, there had been der foot. Then the irritation subsided, much grief at Glinn. He had told his and the astute ohl head once more began wife of the contemplated foreclosing of to reckon up the chances of the game. He | the mortgage, and explained to her that it played it all over again in his own mind. | meant ruin-that is, ruin inevitable, as "No," he muttered; "don't think I made far as their still continuing the possessors iny mistakes! I was a fool to lose my of Glinn went. temper, though, Hadn't I made up my "Yes, Nellie, it's all over," said the mind, all along, that he'd take it pretty squire; "I'm beaten at last. Dear old much in that way, to start with? When Glinn must go through the hands of the I think how many of 'an I've seen run auctioneer, and become the property of custy about their family names, places, whatever greasy trader happens to have and plate! It was foolish-ay, very fool- most money at his disposal just now. It's

from the Conqueror, its worth on stamp- "Don't think of me," replied Mrs. ad paper is the only valid test." Sam Pearman, when he heard the result of his father's mission, took rather with me. It will be sad to leave all my a different view of it from his progenitor. old cottagers and almoners to the tender As a younger man he lacked the patience; and then, moreover, was there not the blow to his self-esteem? Between twenty has been the home of your people for so and thirty we feel that acutely; from thirty to forty, with a sort of modified soreness: at fifty the conceit has been taken out of most of us, and we are no strangers; but I suppose it must be so. longer astonished at finding that the world The follies of our youth, Nell, smite us rates us a little lower than our own valsharply as we grow old. We shall have aation. Electroplate may pass for gold to end our days in some cheap contifor a short season, in these days, but so- nental town." ciety is pretty certain to detect the ring

of false metal ere very long. Samuel the junior had so far been a fortunate man in pursuit of his ambitions. Though not so successful as he short time left to look upon the grand could have wished, yet, to a certain ex- old chestnuts, the groves of laurel, and pdd bachelor to make up. Despite all his father had said at the time, a man with Sam Fearman's eye to the main chance what would be her father's sensations could not conceive a man in Harold when, having left the home of his ancesvery much to his own advantage. He might recognize a certain amount of difabout their own powers of attraction on fully than Maude. She knew her father highest vital efficiency. these occasions, and Sam Pearman was one of the last to entertain apprehensions fully recognized his foibles and weak-

on that score. rentle pressure. I'm not going to be your social status was pretty nearly and the aborigines of Patagonia must hoked off my game, at all events at this gauged by the bills incurred at the butchstage of the proceedings. Invalids often er's and the wine merchant's. And then, require coercion to make them take the the girl thought, sorrowfully, how little world, incomuch as the men commonly Blinn, at all events, unless he is prepared to her; but for her father, nothing-and from the fact.

to welcome me as a son-in-law." "Leave it to me, Sam, and don't be lashes as she thought how little she could m a hurry. I made up my mind about it be to him. ime. Leave me alone to work the oracle | nate family at Glinn.

make a move." The son acquiesced. If at times he but arrived at the conclusion that, like thought his father was getting a little the grim old Grecian, his duty required nesota, Missouri, California and Nevaning card or two in his hand.

Some two or three weeks elapsed; and for the smoking sacrifice; and we wreath then, one spring morning, Harold Deni- ourselves with flowers and silken raiment son received a letter to the effect that Mr. as we offer up our maidens at the shrine Pearman of Mannersley felt it incumbent of Plutus. Who shall say that, after mortgage, a more favorable opportunity fable? or investment having offered.

that the attorney had seen the presump- man's proposal I need scarcely observe, tion he had been guilty of, and that things would still jog quietly along in their old become, under almost any circumstances, be equally obvious. Still the clouds were old. he still kept locked within his own breast. But as he read that letter the squire knew well that the rubicon was passed, that his ships were burnt, and himself defeated. He knew, too well, that viously ascertained that his daughter was to raise that ten thousand anywhere else would result in an exposure of his affairs tantamount to ruin. He was quite you, Nellie," he observed, as he entered. sware that Pearman was equally convers- "I don't think that it will be quite pleasant with the fact. He prepared himself for the impending crash.

But there is a certain amount of notice of deciding as you like about it." requisite on the calling in of a mortgage, of declaring as you make the face anxiously "Ah suttinly does!" and this gave Harold Denison time to relect—whether for good or evil the readers of this story must determine. Had the blow fallen at once, he would have abandoned Glinn, grimly, and set up his was but the prelude to some scheme in lonely tent in some remote watering place. But the crafty solicitor had measured the practically marked out by her lord and broke in. strength of his prey with great accuracy. It was not without design that the notice at such times, generally comprised a mere sum?" of the foreclosure of the mortgage had synopsis of his intentions, revealing some been delayed. "Give it time—give it time—give it time," quoth that fisher of feeble humanity. He was right; and day after day might well be diffident about such conn-ble Hardd Denison pender over the old dences; as a rule, they had borne but Bohemian Magazine. did Harold Denison ponder over the old fisherman's te.ms; at first contemptuously, then moodily, until at last he began to think that it was his duty to retain squire, "if I tell you that it is possible to Glinn at all hazards. Once arrived thus save Glinn to us yet?" far, the speciousness of the reasoning became easy and rapid. "The lands I received from my ancestors it is my duty to heart, "No, you don't look like it; I see transmit to my descendants." A fine coon- in your face there is more to follow. It try gentleman's sentiment, that would is some bare chance, and your sanguine have invariably insured a round of ap- nature has led you astray concerning it." plause at the farmer's ordinary in any market town of respectable dimensions, way of arranging all these miserable dom separated for any length of time Now, of course, it was all plain sailing, money matters that has been submitted to and their perfect happiness is the wonmorally. As a personal matter, the mean- me, and which, should we consent to, der and envy of the many discontented est lodgings at Hastings or St. Leonards there is no doubt will prove perfectly royal couples numbered among their ac would have sufficed. It were better so satisfactory. I have turned it all well than to see a Denison of Glinn so vilely over in my mind, and though I have, as mated. But there were other ties to be yet, come to no determination concerning considered. He, Harold Denison, had un- it, yet I don't deem it altogether impracdoubtedly betrayed the trust of a long ticable. Will you hear me patiently?"

line of ancestors. Then he began to think once more of his daughter. He felt compunction at about is this. Of course you must be the idea of yielding his handsome Maude aware that Maude is not only grown up to this low-born suitor. But then Maude and handsome, but has arrived at an age some? had never been to him what an only child when wooers may be expected." is to most fathers. He had never quite "What do you mean?" 'asked the mothforgiven the fact of her nor being a son, er, her pale face flushing, and a halfand she had ever been more her mother's anxious, half-frightened expression visible pet than his. Again, this candidate for in her blue eyes. her hand had been brought up a gentle- "We will come to that presently. You man, had the mark of the university | now her admirers at the Xminster ball "when I was your age I always stood stamped on his based composition, and, were numerous. A man of good property at the head of my class." in short, had done much to compensate in this county solicits permission to pay "Well," answered the fearfully prefor the deficiency of birth with which he his addresses to Maude. He can give her had entered the world. He had seen a good home and everything she can want young Pearman upon two or three occas now, while at the death of his father he sions only. That gentleman, though the will be the possessor of large landed esblood of his father ran strong in his tates in the county, besides considerable veins, had quite sufficient tact to avoid some layested elsewhere." showing it. He dressed quietly, and ab- The poor mother's heart hear quiek. To stained from self-assertion when mixing whom was she to be asked to yield her son-That little girl at the plane with the class in which he was so any carling? Who in all the county side was sounds better over the telephone that more stylish than the turnover one and bring back the natural fuster when ions to establish himself. He was not worthy of her peerless Mande? She she looks under the gustight urally, too careful of his money to fall | knew of none; yet she spoke not, but into the error of most parvenues, that of gazed eagerly into her husband's face, of him had not jarred on Harold Deni- he should speak again.

............ "Maude can have no attachment as vet?" inquired the squire, at length. "No. I think not. How could she, Harold? The poor child has, as yet. een so little of the world, and Maude not one to give her heart away light

tware of it," returned Denison, senteniously. "It is essential for my project that Maude should be fancy free.'

"She is," returned the mother, anxously; "but tell me, who is this you think good enough for her? There is no one I know," she continued, sadly, "fit to claim my darling's hand." "It's no use fencing any more," re-

plied the squire. "Young Pearman was much struck with Maude at the Xminster ball, and solicits permission to win her, if he can." "Pearman! What-the son of the law-

yer!" cried Mrs. Denison. "You're joking, Harold, surely! You would never consent to such a match for a daughter of yours."

"Listen, Nellie," replied the squire, sadv. "Pearman has a heavy mortgage on he property; he has bought the best part of what has been sold, and Maude's marriage with his son would once more consolidate Glinn. Don't interrupt me !" he exclaimed, in answer to a despairing gesture of his wife's. "I don't say if things stood with us as they did in the old times I'd listen to such a proposal as this; but, Nellie, if Maude could make up her mind to it, Glinn would remain ours, and that would lighten the remainder of my time in this world, and yours, too, wife mine."

"Not unless Maude were happy," murmured the poor mother. I can fancy the contempt with which Belgravian matron might regard Mrs. Denison's last remark. A penniless girl offered wealth, country house, etc., and her mother maundering about her happiness. Oh, it is too absurd! (To be continued.)

HOW TALL SHOULD A MAN BE?

The Ideal Height Is Said to Be Little Under Six Feet. tall are not desired for the United gether charming, a delightfully wom-

States Army. There are exceptions, of anly woman and quite interested as to course; but as a rule men who run the style and beauty of her dresses much over six feet lack depth of chest, and hats. Nothing in the world so inand by reason of inadequate lung ca- censes Mrs. Catt as for a person or pacity fall below the average in power a newspaper to mix her personality

ing to observations from a military on woman suffrage," she remarked the soft, pleasant, turfy vistas amid which point of view, is an inch and a half not long ago, "Ellis Meredith, of Dencounty society. There were many houses she had been born. Bitterly she thought under six feet. It does not seem to be ver, has this to say about a certain that he was occasionally asked to, as an how the loss of all the accustomed sur- intended by Nature that the male hu- phase of enfranchised women, and I roundings would be felt by the gentle man animal shall exceed this stature. wish all men who discuss the subject mother she adored; and well she divined if due regard is to be had for develop would treat it as a tract. 'It is,' says ment at all points. On the other hand, Denison's position rejecting a proposal so tors, he should find himself exposed to the it is an obvious disadvantage for phymonotonous existence of some watering sical effectiveness to be under the averplace or dull continental town! How he age number of inches. At five feet ten ficulty on the part of the lady, but men would brood over the extinction of the and a half a man attains his best deof his age are not wont to be diffident Denisons of Glinn none realized more velopment of musele and bone, with thoroughty; she was a clever girl, and

Just what is the average height for a man seems to be not satisfactorily "He don't know what's good for him, would be to his family pride-what the settled. Obviously, it differs largely and that's about the size of it!" was that loss of country pursuits would be to him; with race, we and the Japanese reprerentleman's remark, as his sire retailed what it would be to find himself a mere senting among civilized peoples the two the account of his interview with Deni- Mr. Denison on straitened means in some extremes. On the other hand, the Amon. "We shall have to exercise a little quiet place where gossip was rife, and erican Indians are taller than we are be considered the loftiest folk in the onics necessary for their existence, and she could do to alleviate all this. To run over six feet in height. When the riously, and men are influenced, not g will be for you to make Denison under- her mother-ah! yes, she could do much early Spanish explorers described them by arguments, but by the personality stand that he will cease to be Denison of to lighten her troubles, and be a comfort as a race of giants they were not far of the one who represents them when

Even in the United States stature seems to vary considerably with local- thinks whether the pleader before him the other night. I don't say all, my boy, Such, so far, were the results of the ity. During the civil war, from the be- is good to look on or the opposite, or out a good many things I have made up machinations of that experienced "fisher ginning to the end of which our gov- whether his collar is clean, and his my mind to have come to pass is course of of men," Mr. Pearman, on the unforty- ernment put into the field and on board face showing the effects of morning of fighting ships more than 2,500,000 coap. It is his brief which counts. just now, and, depend upon it, I'll give I have told the ingenious process of men, the tallest recruits came from That is all women ask, that their brief you due notice when it's time for you to reasoning by which Harold Denison had. Kentucky, averaging over five feet be given respectful and diligent mediat last, not only soothed his conscience, eight and a half inches. Kansas, Min- tation." low at turf tactics-a purs it from which him to sacrifice his daughter. I often da came next, in the order given-all se had in great measure withdrawn-he think that old story a grand allegory. of them over five feet eight. Maine, still held a firm belief that his parent Agamemnon sacrifices Iphigenia, even Illinois and Michigan averaged five feet lose their books, mark their name not was difficult to beat in the great game of yet, pretty constantly at St. George's, seven and four-fifths inches, and Ohio on the title page only, but on a cerffe, more especially when he held a win- Hanover Square. We substitute the ring and Pennsylvania a trifle less, Recruits, tain fixed page in a book as well. for the knife, and the wedding breakfast from Massachusetts and Connecticut That what is known as steel wool stood at the foot of the list, measuring is an excellent cleaner for sinks. five feet six and a half inches.

After 50 years of age the human rubbing down paint. on himself to call in his money lent on all, that was not the meaning of the body begins to undergo a progressive shdinkage. Not only do the muscular better if the shiny spot is rubhed light-But Harold Denison was conscious of tissues lose bulk, but even the bones by with fine sand paper and then That this would probably be the result an inward feeling that the newly formed become smaller. Meanwhile, there is a pressed on the wrong side. of their last interview, the squire had idea was an extremely awkward subject contraction of the cartilaginous tissue That in starting a hem on the ma foreseen. Yet, as days went by without to broach either to his wife or daughter. between the vertebrae of the backbone, chine, the needle will be less apt to any such notince, he began fondly to hope That he had never even alluded to Pear- which causes a loss of height, a man clog if a piece of paper is placed un originally six feet tall frequently los- der the needle and sewed through for touch upon now he had made up his mind ing as truch as an inch and a half of about two inches before going on to way. How ephemeral that way had now to be an active supporter thereof, must his stature by the time he is 70 years the hem. The paper is later pulled

Not Fair.

that no time was to be lost; and at last the squire nerved himself to the task, court that instead of doing something a clean piece of flannel. to help support your wife and children you spend your whole time huating

The old negro bung his head. ant to hear, but, at all events, it can't distress you, as you will have the power

"Yas, suh!"

"And you love them both better--' which her concurrence had already been "---better than a thousand 'posmaster. Harold Denison's consultations,

with widening eyes, "dat's takin' a and it will preserve the sight beyond run smoothly her husband is satisfied. classed as "the best." Others begin at

coon at a pow'ful disadvantage!"-The what is supposed to be its allotted time Happiest Couple in Europe,

Princess Irene and Prince Henry, of Germany, are said to be the happiest "Oh, Harold, can it be so?" cried Mrs. royal couple in all Europe. Their home at Kiel. Princess Irene has furnished the rooms in bright chintzes and gay hangings and has made it most modern "Nellie, don't be foolish. There is a and comfortable looking. They are selquaintances.

> Wasa't Taking Chances. Sam Sleek-It's dead easy to make money when you know how. Tom Toots-Do you know how? Sam Sleek-Sure. Tom Toots-Why don't you make

Sam Sleek-I'm afraid I might get caught while trying to pass it.

> "Young man," said Mr. Bluffkins cocious boy, "maybe teachers were easi er to fool then than they are now."

A Fre h Child.

Washington Star. Simpson-Why did you just say that distance lends enchantment? Saum

More than 450,000,000 picture posts estentations display. The fittle he knew and waited with high-strung nerves till cards were consigned to the mail in England last year.

Cure for Care. Don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you. Don't you look for trouble; Let trouble look for you.

Don't von borrow sorrow : You'll surely have your share, He who dreams of sorrow Will find that sorrow's there.

Don't you harry worry By worrying lest it come. To flurry is to worry; 'Twill miss you if you're mum.

If care you've got to carry, Wait till it's at the door; For he who runs to meet it Takes up the load before. If minding will not mend it,

Then better not to mind; The best thing is to end it-Just leave it all behind. Who feareth hath forsaken

The Heavenly Father's side;

What He hath undertaken He surely will provide, Then don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you;

-The Observer. What Influences Men.

You'll only double trouble,

And trouble others, too.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Equal Suffrage Union, does not in any way suit the description usually fitted by chivalrous men to woman suffragists. Far from being a plain-visaged, badly-gowned, rather Recruits who are much over six feet | pugilistic person, Mrs. Catt is altowith her propaganda.

The ideal height for a man, accord- "One of the most brilliant writers this caustic chronicler, 'a singular fact that men seem unable to consider the abstract question of voting quite apart from its personal bearings. For instance, a well-known Denver writer laments that since the disastrous year of 1893 he has seen upor the streets of Denver the sad faces o unloved woman. Both before and since that time the sad faces of un loved and unlovable men have not been absent from our thoroughfares, but who ever thought of such a thing as disfranchising a man in order that he might be rendered attractive? So crates would never have received even honorable mention in a beauty show. Yet this sort of thing is accepted se li is a matter of woman's enfranchisement.' Yet I question if a judge ever

That persons who do not wish to

kitchen utensils, wood floors and for That shiny clothing will look much

That kerosene is an excellent polish- isn't always conspicuous for beauty, en employed in this city as clerks, 12,053,000 Catholic subjects under the boy was bitten on the leg by a supposed

er for rubbing up furniture. It may this clever girl; she is often rather bookkeepers, cashiers, stenographers, British flag. "Look here, Abraham," said the be applied with a soft, woolen rag, plain than otherwise, but when it hap-filing cierks, saleswomen, etc.—the foljudge, "it's been proved right here in rubbed in well and later dried off with pers, as it frequently does, that she lowing seems to be true:

Bathe the Eyes. eyes with the lids wide open. To do aggressive. Neither is she retiringly week. "Now, Abe, you love your wife, this a bright silver coin should be shy. She lets her cleverness be re- It (generally) takes five or six years tossed into a bowl of clear, cold water. spected rather than known, and at the more to advance to \$15 per week. It will, of course, sink to the bottom, apropos moment she shines forth like Not more than 10 per cent ever go and when the face is plunged into the a brilliant light. In the household beyond \$15 per week. "Better ev'ry day, jedge!" Abe let the eyes be kept open and the head on the stage of life, her fluttering per cent who develop peculiarly strong fairs. gently moved from side to side. The ceases, and with the steadying influ- characteristics and are advanced to admen and women who will persist in ence of real love the clever girl is ministrative positions. this daily bath will soon find that transformed into the clever wife and It must be remembered that this cov-"Look hyah, jedge," exclaimed Abe their eyes are brighter and stronger mother, and because her home affairs ers only employes who can properly be

Embroidered Linen Collar,



The straight line collar is considered has been known to stop falling hair the top of the head. it has been worn by those who cross all other means have failed. Put sage In the extreme of f shion for two win- and green tea in the proportion of an | A woman will criticise another for ters, but it is gaining in popularity ounce each in a preserving kettle and being too fond of dress, yet she will

made of fine linen, with wide wings, and finished with a full bow and ends of old blue satin ribbon, held with a

The Clever Girl.

men in whose hearts lurks the oldfashioned idea that a woman is something of a household chattel-as something that should be seen and not heard. Perhaps, however, writes Karl Kramer, it is just because she is clever that she can rise above this masculine prejudice and keep right on in her

category of the fair sex. Her eleverness helps him over bad ences, is that:

mer until the liquid is reduced one third. Let it stand in the pot for twenty-four hours, then strain and bot- Former Treasurer of Michigan Liable tle. Wet the hair with the lotion every night and massage well into the roots. Care should be taken to dry the hair thoroughly, otherwise the pillow will be stained.

Care of the Teeth. A primary requisite in keeping the the largest stockholder, making him teeth clean is a suitable brush, adapted | liable to fourteen years' imprisonment. to the form and position of the teeth. When the bank failed it had on deposit dull silver buckle. The streamers are For babies the very best brush that \$685,000 of State funds. finished with balls of white crocheted can be made is a piece of soft linen | The jurors deliberated four hours wrapped around mother's finger and and twenty minutes. They reached a dipped into a glass of water. When verdict after taking three ballots. On the gums are inflamed it is soothing the first they stood 9 to 3 for convic-It's rather hard on the girl who and comforting. For children a small, tion. As soon as the verdict was anis clever to feel that she is regarded soft brush should be used up to about nounced Judge Wiest gave the defendby the majority of men-the sort of the tenth year, then the stiffer brush ant's counsel until March 8 to file a substituted. Many complaints incident motion for a new trial and a bill of came to this decision after having spent a to childhood could be readily averted exceptions, so that the case may be night of terror in the haunted house. by mothers teaching them the import- reviewed by the Supreme Court. ance of the daily care of the teeth

> American Working Grls. A consensus of opinion, appearing

own way. It takes a clever women from conference with two high-grade to live down a man's prejudice. Then, employment agencies, four large comtoo, poor little girl, she can't help be mercial houses (not department ing clever, and, on the whole, the clever stores), three large professional ofgirl is one of the best in the entire fices, and a large number of miscellaneous men of experience in the business She's never tiresome, always enter- world of New York City, says Harper's taining and companionable, and makes Bazar, which has been conducting a the best kind of a friend to a fellow. symposium of working girls' experi-

places and her advice is always good. Taking education, family, training She's the girl that appeals, first to and influence, and personal qualities a man's brain and intellect, and then, and characteristics, into consideration if he is a real man, to his heart, which in determining what is meant by "the she holds, even against himself. She best"-of the wages of "the best" wom-

NEW IDEAS IN CLOTHES.



The garment on the left-hand figure shows the fashionable combination of materials. The coat is of sealskin, so soft and pliable that it clings to the form like broadcloth or satin. The broad revers are of a chiffon broadcloth, in a matching shade to that used for the skirt, which is pavement-gray. The buttons, which are of old silver and perfectly flat, have a rim of jet. The hat is of gray felt, faced with seal and trimmed with a band of the same fur and uncurled ostrich feathers.

The gown on the figure at the right shows the vogue for satin used as a trimming. The material employed for the costume is a pigeon-gray Princess broadcloth. The sairt is tight and narrow and the coat fits so as to emphasize the short waistline. In the back it comes to within two inches of the floor and sloped gracefally up in the front. The broad revers and deep cuffs are of black satin, being without canvas as a stiffening, which allowed them to fall in soft folds. The hat is of black satin, trimmed with soft gray silk and black quills.

combines beauty with cleverness, she | They (generally begin at)\$7 or \$8 has pretty nearly everything her own per week. way. She is ever well-poised and never | It (generally) takes about three It is an excellent plan to bathe the appears offensively learned nor boldly years to advance to \$10 or \$12 per rise up to call her blessed among wom- above \$7 or \$8 a week. en. May the clever girl never grow

> The Cynic. A bachelor, who is known among his gayly and whistling the newest songs, after 40 or 45 years. recently took unto himself a wife. Hearing the news the 8-year-old daughter of a house to which he goes frequently, asked her mother doubt-

"Won't Mr. Smith sing or whistle iny more, mother?" "Why, of course," said the parent, wondering. "Why?" "Because married people don't seem to sing much," quoth the cynic, sadly.

Women Help Colleges A new scholarship has been established at Bowdoin College, the Annie E. Purington scholarship, for which Mrs. A. Webster King gave \$5,000 in memory of her sister, the object being to assist some deserving student through college. A fund of \$3,000 has been established by Mrs. James Drummond and Mrs. Charles F. Dole and and father, Mr. James Drummond.

An Old Remedy. can be embroidered at home. It is boiling water, Cover tightly and sim | ter table than her neighbors.

It seems also true that the younger women and the better-equipped women crowd out the older women, as appears from the fact that except among "the friends and their children as being at best" few remain after 30 or 35 years, ways in the happiest spirits, singing and even among "the best" few remain

Ornament for Hair.

The hair ornaments of this season daughter in memory of the husband are unlike those that girls have worn before. This metal fillet, with gauze wings, is probably the most popular accessory to the colffure. The wings are A remedy that has stood the test of of gold gauze, ornamented with crysyears in a family noted for their hair tals. They are mounted in 'rent of a from 1903 to 1908, inclusive, from locois made from sage and green tea. This thin gold fillet which fits neatly over motive boiler explosions to be 265 killed

An inconsistency.

GLAZIER IS FOUND GUILTY.

to 14 Years' Imprisonment. Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea, former Michigan State Treasurer, was found guilty in Lansing of converting State funds to the use of the Chelsea Savings Bank, of which he was president and

cember, 1907, was regarded as a man they say. Until two months ago the of large wealth. He was connected with a number of enterprises in Chelsea and elsewhere in Washtenaw County, and new tenants, and they called the police to was serving his second term as State investigate. Several years ago a farm Treasurer. Banking Commissioner Zim- hand committed suicide in the cottage. merman immediately closed the Chelsea Savings Bank, and it was made public that the institution had heavily overloaned to Mr. Glazier and to enter- Youths Must Also Taboo Drink and prises of which he was the head. An investigation of his action in depositing State funds in the bank of which he at Beaverville have formed a league to was the head and which has suspended fromote refinement among young men. through excessive loans to himself resulted in indictments being found against Glazier by the grand jury in Lansing, charging misappropriation of State funds.

INDIANA COUNTIES GO "DRY."

for a family, educate his children and Four Practically Swept by Militant encourage institutions of learning in the Anti-Liquor Forces.

Complete returns from four Indiana counties holding local option elections Tuesday show that four have been added to three that entered the dry One in the Northern Part of the column some three weeks ago. In every county the victory was more decisive than the advocates of option had ex- killed a wolf which, old hunters assert, is pected and rout of the liquor forces the largest wolf ever seen in the county comes with crushing force because Mr. Bell shot the wolf with a rifle at a overwhelming results were not antici- distance of 165 yards. Clem Stonecipher. pated. In Decatur County the majori- living three miles south of Corydon, rety is close to 1,500, with only 1 per ports that he killed a wolf on a recent cent wet; in Putnam, 1,784, with only night. The animal, he says, was in the two precincts out of thirty four wet; habit of coming near his house at night in Tipton, 1,527, with all twenty-four and keeping him awake by its howling. precincts dry, and in Hamilton the majority will reach 2,000, with possibly only one or two preciacts wet. Elec- George and occupied by Samuel Foxwell tions in all the counties were quiet of Harmony, was destroyed by fire. The and orderly. The anti-saloon elements origin is unknown. Loss about \$1,500; were busy all day. Women in cities partly insured. The home of William and towns took leading parts in get- Russell at Benwood was destroyed by ting voters to the polls. In some cities | fire. The family awoke to find the root church bells were rung at regular in- falling in and barely escaped with their tervals. In others, teachers marched lives. The loss is about \$3,000, insurat the heads of their classes to the polls, wearing badges. In country districts and in cities and towns schools were given a holiday and the children in Bedford charged with the murder of went out with the teachers election-

WARNS OF U. S. WHEAT PERIL.

Government Expert Reports Inductry at Home May Be Outdone. as a wheat-raising and wheat-product James Burke and Oscar Plumer, on manufacturing nation, every available in- trig! before Judge Wilson in Bedford, report made to the Department of Com- ed guilty and were sentenced to the Jefgrain shipments in Europe. The arent buyer, and got \$10. declares that unless Americans make what development they can in this matter within the next ten years they will find themselves behind in the race. The American milling industry, he adds, needs & Herschell in Princeton, fell dead of legislation to help in extending market heart disease at his room in the St possibilities. It also needs wisely directed care in the production of its raw

14,235,451 CATHOLICS IN U. S.

Island Possessions Make the Total

Under the Flag 22,474,440. n the United States, according to the assigned him at the Stone City Hotel in advance sheets of the 1909 Wiltzius Offi- Bedford. A large hole in the forehead cial Catholic Directory, published in Mil- and a revolver at his side indicated suiwaukee. The statistics are furnished by cide. the archbishops and bishops of the United States after the taking of a census in all dioceses. Adding the number of Roman Catholics in the Philippines, Por- and Mrs. Levi Fodge, of Peru, has hydroto Rico and Hawaiian Islands brings the phobia, and there is little hope for his retotal of Catholics under the United States | covery. On a number of occasions he has flag to 22,474,440, as compared with made vicious attacks on his parents. The

Promoter Kleran Surrenders. P. J. Kieran, the much-wanted head of the Fidelity Funding Company, who has been sought all over the world for two Jesus would have lived." Their pledge months past on account of the big dis- follows a sermon by the Rev. Alfred crepancy between the company's assets Mainwaring. and liabilities, has voluntarily surrendered to the authorities at Pittsburg and given bonds for his appearance in court at New York, asserting that he was prepared to Court died in Fort Wayne of injuries make good every obligation of his comwater the eyes should be firmly fixed she may seem rather like a caged Advance in wages is very rare after pany. Many Catholic institutions were car. He was 77 years old. upon the glittering silver bit. Then bird, but when the right man appears ten years' service, except with the 10 believed to be involved in Kieran's af-

> A Decision Favoring Labor. In the Maryland Court of Appeals the A revolver was used by Scott. United Garment Workers of America have won a notable victory in the affirm- George Davenport, aged 17, committed suing of the illegality of blacklisting by em- icide in his cell in the Evansville police devoted and proud, and her children \$3, \$4 and \$5 a week, and rarely rise ployers. The case arose from the act of station by hanging himself with a necktie. a Baltimore employer who, not content with discharging a man who urged another to ask higher wages, had written to asking them to bar the dismissed one from employment.

> > Child Thrown to Swine. in jail at McLeansboro, Ill., on a charge and the girl hitched up a horse and drove that evoked wrath. He was living with sack to the haystack for the tramp. After a woman named Ollie Lane at Dale, and much hard work she succeeded in getting it is charged he took the woman's intant him into the buggy and took him back and threw it to a drove of hogs, which home. The tramp was able to leave the devoured it.

Girl Killed by Leap at Fire. of whom leaped from a third story win- ered by insurance.

Two Men Perish in Hotel. The Audit Hotel and saloon at Big Falls, Minn., burned the other night, J. J. Curley, a homesteader of Wankonda, and Joe Lablanche were burned to death, balf way through a small hole, twenty and Mrs. Paul Lawrence was burned, feet from the table, where it had been probably fatally.

Explosion Death Roll Is 265. In response to a Senate resolution. Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission has forwarded to that I body a table showing the number of casnalties among passengers during the years and 710 injured.

Death Due to Asylum Pire. phy, are buried in the ruins.

INDIANA INCIDENTS Record of Events of the Past Week

HOUSE HAUNTED, THEY SWEAR. Eight Policemen Bear Witness to

Ghostly Sounds by Night. Eight policemen of Gary are convinced after having made a personal investigation, that a certain small cottage a mile from Tolleston is the abiding place of a genuine ghost. The squad of officers Moans, raps and other sounds continued Mr. Glazier, until his failure in De- in a mysterious manner through the night house was vacant. Steve Gradochic and family then moved in. Wails and sounds

HOME PAPER CUPID'S PASS.

Tobacco, Say Girls. A score or more of pretty young girls and, among other things, have resolved to marry no man who drings, smokes or chews and who does not take the home paper. Drinking is considered the chief evil, smoking and chewing come nevt while the young women assert that when a man does not take the home paper it is evidence of a want of intelligence, and that he will prove too strugy to provide

WOLVES KILLED FAR APART.

State and One in the Southern. During an exciting wolf chase, north of Morocco, Alonzo Bell, of that place,

Fires Near Brazil. A five-room house belonging to George

ance \$1,500. Dream Causes Arrests for Murder. Lew Cain and Opal Prichet are in jain Joseph Kepshaw, who disappeared one night about a year ago. Four weeks later his body was found floating in a deer quarry hole. Kapshaw's aunt, who had raised him from childhood, dreamed at the time of seeing her nephew killed by

If the United States is to hold its own | Confessed Highwayman Sentenced. fluence must be invoked, according to a on the charge of highway robbery, plendmerce and Labor in Washington by one fersonville prison for a term of two to of its special agents, who has been study- fourteen years. Two weeks ago they held ing conditions in relation to flour and up Paris Ketchum, a well-known stock

Monitor Worker Dead. John Maddocks, 60 years old, senior member of the foundry firm of Maddocks

Charles Hotel. He worked as an expert

machinist in the construction of the famous ironclad Monitor and was with her in the engagement with the Merrimac. Commits Suicide in Hotel. Meredith O. Whitted, 35 years old, a blacksmith, whose home is at Springville, There are 14.235,451 Roman Catholics was found dead lying on a bed in a room

> Has Rabies; Bites Parents. Omer Fodge, 4 years old, son of Mr

Savior's Life Their Model. Five hundred members of the Baptist church congregation in Logansport have started "to live for two weeks just as

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. Former Judge Chapin of the Superior ustained when he was struck by a street

A dispute over 20 cents in the saloon of J. B. Scott in Fort Wayne resulted in the killing of C. T. Thornton by Scott.

Charged with embezzling a small fund.

While Emma Fryer, 17 years old, was returning to her home in the northeastern part of Brown County, she heard a cry other clothing manufacturers of the city for belp. She went to a haystack in a field nearby and found a tramp almost frozen to death. He begged the girl to help him. She told him to wait until she went home for her father. When she F. M. Clark was arrested and placed reached home her father was not there

next morning. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the A fire which destroyed the home of flouring mill of George Phipps at Hunts-Philip H. Rankin, a lawyer, in Newark, ville. Mr. Phipps was unable to estimate N. J., resulted in the death of a mrid his loss, but said he thought it would be servant, Annastasia Burns, and serious not less than \$3,000 on the machinery and injury to her sister, Nellie Barns, both grain stored there, which was partly cov-

> When aroused from his slumber by a peculiar noise, Mayor Charles Rigdon, of Warsaw, State Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Engles, discovered a monse carrving off his three-karat diamond ring, valued at \$580. The mouse had the ring placed at night.

> An effort to have a statue of Schuyler olfax, Vice President of the Unite tates in President Grant's first term and for many years a member of Congress, erected in that city has been underraken by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. In resolutions recently passed the chamber asks the Indiana Legislature to apropriate \$10,000 for a monu-

nent. Leaving her husband under the impresdon that she would retarn the next day. Harry R. Hird, burned at the infirmary | Mrs. Deles McCoy of Orleans, drove to ire at Canlield, Ohio, is dead. Search her father's home, twelve miles distant, was begun to ascertain whether the miss- and hanged herself from a pear tree. The new. The sketch shows the kind that cover them with a quart and a pint of wear herself to a frazzle to set a bet- ing men, John Mink and Daniel Mur- young woman's parents discovered that body on their return from church